# QUERIES & ANSWERS.

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After Whom Was the County of Edward Named?-General Magrader-Holidays for Farm Hands-Etc.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: Please answer in your Query column if person can deposit silver dollars in ie United States Treasury, and have

Miver certificates besued on said dollars. We think not.

# Wet Clothes in a Yard.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: Please publish in your next issue why ret biothes will dry in a yard where there is no sun, and the temperature is below. MrG.

A high temperature, while it promotes evaporation, is not essential. Ice itself evaporates, so that wet clothes, even though frezen stiff, will dry.

#### Table-Forks.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: Will you kindly inform me through your columns which is the right way to place your fork when one is through eating?
Must the bowl of the fork be down and points upward or the points downward and the bowl up?

J. T. P.

The knife and fork should be placed diagonally, as it were, across the plate, from right to left-the knife on the outside with the blade facing in; the fork bowl down and the points upward.

#### Holidays for Farm Hands. To the Editor of the Dispatch:

What holidays are allowed farm hands?
AMATEUR FARMER. The custom varies, but we learn from Major Drewry, of Westover, that in that section hands who are employed by the year are allowed one day each at Easter and Whitsuntide and at Xmas one week. during , which they have to look after stock-feeding only. For all other lost time, on account of sickness or otherwise, they are charged 50 cents per day, which includes tutions.

### Enrth and Sun.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: Please publish whether or not the earth was a part of the sum for in "Maury's Physical Geography," page 7, it is claimed that it broke off from the sum. The Bible says it wasn't.
Yours respectfully, Miss L. L. B.

Of course, no positive statement can be made on the subject; but the opinion, or hypothesis, that the earth once formed part of the sun is now generally accepted by the scientific world. The Bible is not thought to make any statement con tradictory to this hypothesis.

### A Wounded Cow.

Fo the Editor of the Dispatch: To the Editor of the Dispatch:

I have a cow in full flow of milk that received a wound on her right hind teat from a wire feace, esiting open the teat from the bene to nearly the point, and so deep as to cut into the milk duct. I sewed it up immediately after the accident, but the stitches came apart before healing, and now, though not fully healed, milk pours through the opening. Please give me such information as you can as to the best method of opening the duct, healing the wound, and restoring the organ to its normal condition. the organ to its normal of A SUBSCRIBER.

Gardenia Post-Office. This case requires a competent veteri-

## narian and special instruments. Lands Abutting Upon a Road,

To the Editor of the Dispatch: Will you kindly answer in your Query clumn and oblige a subscriber if A or B, owning abutting property upon a county road, and whose tracts are monumented with stone posts on each side of said av 30 feet apart-can A or B, selling to C, require C to accept a line in the centre of said road, and if so, what authority would you refer me to? Yours faithfully, &c.,

In Virginia persons having lands abutting on the public highways own the son to the centre of the highway, the public having only an easment to travel over it. See Western Union Telegraph Company vs. Williams, 86 Virginia Reports, 696. This being so, when a person sells land so abutting the highway, he sells to the centre of the same.

#### Whence Prince Edward County? To the Editor of the Dispatch:

Will you answer in your Query column. After whom was Prince Edward county named? I have tried to find out here and in Prince Edward, too. It seems to be Williamsburg, Va.

We do not know after whom Prince Edward was named. It was formerly a portion of Amelia county, but in 1753 upon the petition of certain citizens it was set apart and established as Princ Edward county. If the petition could be unearthed, perhaps it would be found to contain the information sought. At the time that the county was formed George II. was King of England. He had son named Edward and he had no brother. It may have been that the county was named after the Black

# General J. B. Magrader.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: Some Federal soldiers who received kind treatment from General J. Bank-head Magruder propose to erect a modest headstone at his grave. I am asked when and where he died, and where he is

We get our information from General

Maury, as follows: Dear Sir,-General John B. Magruder died in the Hutchings House (hotel), in

The Texans, who had great admiration for his skill and daring, buried him with military honors in the Houston Cometery. His military conduct on many occasions in the Mexican war was conspicu-ous. His defence of the Peninsula with 11,000 Confederates against McClellan's Door Confederates against a Activities army of 199,000 was during and skillful, while his capture of Galveston and the Federal fleet with his Texans on river steamers was one of the most original, daring, and successful operations of the war between the States.

Magnuder was so brilliant and gallant the states of the states of the states of the states.

cial life that his remarkable talents not appreciated. He received less were not appreciated. He received less credit for his remarkable genius for war than he deserved. I wish I could do justice to a man so brilliant, so brave, and so devoted to Virginta Yours very truly, DABNEY H. MAURY

# To Enter the Navy.

to the Editor of the Dispatch: Please answer as soon as possible through your Query column what studies it is necessary for a boy to pass examination upon in order to obtain a place in the navy.

L. A.

if over the age of 25, unless they possess some mechanical trade; or after 35, even though possessing a trade,

No person will be enlisted who does not inderstand and speak the English lan-No allowance will be made for travelling

expenses, whether accepted or not.

Application for enlistment can be made to the commanding officer of the United States steamer Wabash, navy-yard, Bosto Mass.; United States steamer Vermont, navy-yard, New York; United States steamer Richmond, navy-yard, League Island, Pa.; and the United States steamer Independence, navy-yard, California.

#### Hotel Bills Unpaid; Law in Relation Thereto.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: Will you kindly publish the act of Assembly of 1830-94, relating to persona leaving their hotel bills unpaid. East Radford, Va. C. E. Z.

The law is as follows:

The law is as follows:

AN ACT FOR THE PROTECTION OF HOTELS AND BOARDING-HOUSES.

(Approved March 8, 1894.)

1. He it enacted by the General Assembly of Virginia, That whoever puts up at a hotel or boarding-house, and, without having an express agreement for creat, procures food, entertainment, or accommodation without paying therefor, and with intent to cheat or defraud the owner or keeper of such hotel or boarding-house out of the pay for the same; or with nouse out of the pay for the same; or with house out of the pay for the same; or with intent to cheat or defraud such owner or keeper out of the pay therefor, obtains credit at a hotel or boarding-house for such food, entertainment, or accommodation by means of any faise show of baggage or effects brought thereto; or, with such intent, obtains credit at a hotel or boarding-house for such food, entertainment, or accommodation through any misrepresentation or faise statements; or, ment, or accommodation through any mis-representation or faise statements; or, with such intent, removes, or causes to be removed, any baggage or effects from a hotel or boarding-house while there is a lien existing thereon for the proper charges due from him for fare and board furnished therein, shall be punished by imprisonment not exceeding three months 2. This act shall be in force from its

## A Little Boy's Pocket.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: From an old scrap-book of my mother's, I copy and send you the verses asked for by S. C. J. Very respectfully, Charlestown, W. Va. C. A. J.

A LITTLE BOY'S POCKET. A LITTLE BOY'S POCKET.
Do you know what's in my pottet?
Such a lot of treasures in it;
Listen, now, while I bedin it;
Such a lot of sings it holds,
And all there is you shall be told;
Every sing dat's in my pottet,
And when, and where, and how I dot
it.

First of all, here's in my pottet, A beauty shell-I picked it up; And here's the handle of a tup That somebody has brake at tea, The shell's hole in it, you see; Nobedy knows that I have dot it— I keep it safe here in my bottet.

And nere's my ball, too, in my police And here's my pennies—one, two, free That Aunt Mary gave to me; To-morrow day. I'll buy a spade, When I'm out walking with the maid; I can't put that here in my pottet, But I can use it when I've dot it.

Here's some more sings in my pottet!

Here's my lead, and here's my string.

And once I had an iron ring;

But through a hole it lost one day,

And that is what I always say—

A hole's the worst sing in a pettet;

Have it mended when you've dot it.

Mr. Editor: I send the verses you wish. Respectfully, LITTLE BARBARA ALLEN.

Earleysville, Albemarle county.
THE FIRST POCKET.
What is this tremendous noise?
What can be the matter?
Will is coming up the stairs
With his usual chatter.
Now he bursts into the room,
Noise as a rocket! Nolsy as a rocket; "Auntle, I am 5 years old, And I've got a pocket."

Eyes as round and bright as stars, Checks like apples glowing; Heart that this new treasure fills, Oute to overflowing.

Quite to overflowing.

"Jack may have his squeaking boots, Kate may have her locket;
I've got something better yet— I have got a pocket."

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their queries are not answered. Many queries are not answered because dmilar ones have been recently answered. We cannot undertake to ascertain the value of old coins. For that information

write to some dealer in them. We cannot undertake to answer queries by mail; we can only answer them

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N. B. We do not read unsigned letters.

# New Books.

THE CARISSIMA. A Modern Grotesque. By Lucas Malet. 12mo. Pages. 234. Chicago: Herbert S. Stone & Co. Price, \$1.50. Of recent novels, we most dislike and

disesteem "The Carissima," by the author of "The Wages of Sin." A young man who makes his fortune in South Africa is in love with an hysterical, handsome, and shallow girl. He becomes the victim of an hallucination, and thinks he sees, at frequent intervals, a diabolic dog. The girl, aware of his mind's dis-order, consents to marry him-though she oves another man-in order to acquire the wealth he has accumulated. Her alliance with mingled apprehension and gratification. After the performance of the civil ceremony and the signing of the unfortunate man's will, bequeathing his vast possessions to the object of his

his vast possessions to the object of many affections, and before the religious ceremony has completed the marriage, the girl tells her lover that he is the supreme object of her loathing, and broken hearted, he commits suicide. The characters are a dreadful crew, and the sen-sible reader is glad to forget them. Throughout, the author is "brilliant" (as the Scot joked) "wi' deeficulty."

THE ALHAMERA. By Washington Irving. Hiustrated by Joseph Pennell, with Drawings of the Places Mentioned, and with an Introduction by Elizabeth Robins Pennell. New York and London: Macmillan & Co. 1896. Pages, 436.

work has been translated into Spanish and is used as a guide-book. This volume has almost an excess of golden ornamentation and of graphic illustrations. The Fennells have done their part in loving admiration of the distinguished author, and personally informed themselves as to the scenes of which they intended to treat. The work and illustrations are not limited exclusively to Granada and the Alhambra, but also introduce the reader to the Generaliffe Seville, Cordova, Toledo, Cadiz, and Gibraitar, Are great authors permitted to know the high posthumous honors which are paid to their productions? When Irving was summoned away suddenly from his "Moslem Elysium, to mingle once more in the bustle and business of this dusty world," he says: "How was I to encounter its toils and turness of this dusty world," he says: "How was I to encounter its toils and turmoils after such a Hfe of repose and reverie! How was I to endure its commonplace, after the poetry of the Alhambra!" He did endure it, however, and well enough; and was destined to live in Spain as the United States Minister there an honorable and useful life, not "of repose and reverie."

HANS BRINKER; or, THE SILVER SKATES. A Story of Late in Holland. By Mary Mapes Dodge. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. 233 pages. Price, \$2.50.

This is not a new book, but a Christman This is not a new book, but a challenge edition, especially illustrated, of a standard children's story that has met with the highest commendation. Interwoven with the simple, charming marrative, we have careful and authentic descriptions of Dutch life and customs, a most instruc-tive thread of the history of Holland, and interesting facts touching the leading characteristics of the thrifty and heroic work of Mr. Allen B. Doggett, who made a trip to Holland for the purpose of having that work sound, consistent, and harmonious, and his success is not short of that of the author. His illustrations are not only concet, sympathetic, and in stinct with local solely. not only correct, sympathetic, and in-stinct with local spirit, but present an illuminating aid to the text too frequent-ly lacking in books of this character. A more delightful book for children could not be put into their hands, nor will grown people be insensible to its fascination. The print is beautifully clear; the paper rich, and the binding artistic and sumptuous—the whole forming a fitting setting for the literary and the graphs art of the author and the flustrator.

THE OUT-OF-GOOR LIBRARY, Ang-ling. By Leroy M. Yale, J. G. A. Creighton, A. R. MacDonaugh, A. Foster Higgins, Robert Grant, Alexander Cargill, and Charles Frederick Holder.

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12mo. Pages, 265. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons.
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ROCKBRIDGE COUNTY.

Measles-Briefs. LEXINGTON, VA., December 12.—(Spe-

cial.)-Messrs, Jacob Board and Hugh

Wright spent Wednesday in the Short

HMIs on a turkey hunt. Mr. Beard bag-

ged a 16-pound one and Mr. Wright an 18-

Tex., were married in that city on Wed-

The congregation of Falling Spring church has made a unanimous call on

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destruction.

The great lesson of Don Quixote has been embodied by the world in the word "Quixotism"; and Quixotism is as well defined a mania of the human family as mania apolu or delirium tremens; one comes from taking too much liquor, the other from intellectual and moral intoxicants. The victims of the one are known as drunkards or inebriates; the victims of the other as reformers, enthusiasts, bigots, sentimentalists, and superannuated sophomores. Perhaps the Quixotism of our age is most prevalent

pany. We are under obligations to Senator Thomas S. Martin for these two volumes, which are full of valuable matter, and

ministration of Andrew Jackson. Other volumes are to follow, bringing the messages down to the present time.

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THE MESSENGER OF RICHMOND COLLEGE. December, 1896.

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and extravagant appelite for fictitious Mr. Samuel M. Dold, formerly of Lexnesday.

The Lexington Council, at its last meeting, elected Colonel William T. Poague School Trustee for a period of three years. The marriage of Mr. R. A. Fulwilor, of Euchanan, and Miss Annie Virginia Tribbett, daughter of Mr. J. P. Tribbett, formerly of Lexington, and now of Riverside, Va., is announced to take place at Nerlah church, on South river, at high noon on Wednesday next, December 16th. The congregation of Falling Spring

rate of the church.

The foot-ball eleven of the Washington and Lee University, with their mascot, a pig, have had their photographs taken. The eleven of this season are deserving of special praise, for without a trainer they achieved a success not attained by any former eleven. They played five games, and carried the day in four of them. Lexington was ably represented on the eleven by Messra. David M. Barclay and C. Granville Campbell. and C. Granville Campbell.

A violent epidemic of mensles is raging, and has prevailed for some time in the county, and now many cases have been reported in Lexington. It is said that as many as 500 cases can be found in the county. The schools in instances have been closed by the epidemia. A doctor recently called in to see a family found nine cases in one room. The epidemic was started by a child who came from superannuated sophomores. Perhaps the Quixotism of our age is most prevalent in the way of oratory and setting things Clark.
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ed tire with their Winchesters, and after

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killed a bear and a deer. Another bear was seen going up the next mountain ridge, over 500 yards distant. They openused by Mr. Dobbins is a powerful one, and there can that the meeting will be very twenty-four shots killed him. They found that four of their shots had taken effect. This meeting will be for men

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